

Naught can stop the old Red and White from winning their game today.

—Willard Crocker's  
"McGill Marching Song."

## McGill Debaters Defeat British Team By Close Margin; Many Attend

Winning by a very close margin, the McGill debaters represented by Dave Lewis and Fred Stone, upholding the resolution: "Resolved That Democracy Has Failed," defeated the British team represented by Mitchell and Lloyd, in the presence of an audience that filled the large Convocation Hall at the R.V.C., last night.

The debate was keenly contested and was resplendent with excellent oratory throughout. Both sides presented their views in a clear and logical manner, which made it difficult for the judges to select the winners.

"A democracy is a form of government in which the supreme power is held by the people, and in which authority can be changed and renewed by popular vote," stated David Lewis as first speaker and leader of the affirmative. The speaker defined democracy because he claimed that it is a word about which conceptions vary.

"The two-fold aim of democracy is to promote the happiness of humanity, and to put the sovereignty of the state in the hands of the people," continued Lewis. He showed that the advent of the Industrial Revolution, coinciding with the democratic institutions, has shifted the weight of politics to the importance of economics.

Further, Lewis asked if the status of the people improved has improved for the last century through democracy or through the Industrial Revolution. Poverty and misery are now as prevalent as before in spite of any attempts at democracy. "Can you suggest any way that democracy has alleviated the present economic depression?" Lewis challenged. Lewis then showed the condition of democracy in the British Isles: both the Conservatives and Laborites claim to ameliorate the country's conditions, but the Liberals a discredited minority are able to block all legislation.

**International Relations**  
"One would imagine that democracy could at least clean the filth of the international relations," suggested the speaker, "but they do not even do this." The democratic governments have not even put forth a plan for peace.

The leader of the affirmative went on to show that in spite of the fact that three of the greatest powers—England, the United States, and France—were democracies in 1914, the Great War came on nevertheless; and despite the fact that there still are numerous democratic governments, war is as imminent as before.

Lewis ended his well-delivered arguments saying that, "In the realm of promoting human happiness, democracy is absolutely a gross and unforgivable failure."

**Mitchell Impressive**  
Before commencing on the actual debate, the leader of the negative conveyed the greetings of the students of Aberdeen University to those at McGill. "Democracy has a much wider field of application than the industrial aspect which the previous speaker stressed," said John Mitchell. Reading extracts from the American and French Declarations of 1776 and of 1791 respectively, the speaker pointed

## Rooters' Parade Starts At Union

### Seats To Be Held For Participants

A rooters' parade headed by the McGill University and Jack Lafave, cheer leader will leave the Union today at 1:45 p.m. and proceed to the Stadium. Seats will be kept for those taking part in the parade. All rooters are requested to wear colours of some description.

On arriving at the Stadium, the cheering thousands will make themselves heard in the traditional McGill yell under the leadership of Jack Lafave. The yell will be interspersed by songs with band accompaniment.

It is hoped that all who possibly can will fall in line and make the parade a monstrous one. Many McGill graduates of former days will be on hand for the game and so it is very necessary to show these visitors that the old McGill spirit is still alive. The team is fighting hard and they are worthy of all the support that the student body can give them.

## Annual Scientific Lecture Date Set

Arthur Gibson, Dominion Entomologist will deliver this year's Somerville lecture in the Moyse Hall, Nov. 5 at 5:15 p.m., taking for his subject "Insects, Their Habits and Adaptations." The interest of the lecture will be increased by the showing of a series of lantern slides

## Champion To Give Demonstration Of Badminton Strokes

Mr. C. W. Alkman will give a short talk on badminton on Wednesday, Nov. 5, at 5:15 p.m. in convocation hall at R.V.C.

The R.V.C. Badminton Club has been successful in getting Mr. Alkman, who was Dominion Champion for 1925 and 1927 and who now holds the Quebec title, to address their meeting next week. After a short talk, Mr. Alkman will give a practical demonstration of the various strokes.

This opportunity of watching the champion's play will be given not only to members of the Badminton Club, but to every woman student interested in the game. The club's committee hope that the interest which they feel is keen will manifest itself by a large turn-out, next Wednesday.

## Federated Drive Ends At Noon

### Trouble Encountered Due To Date Of Campaign

### POOR CO-OPERATION

## Returns From The Large Faculties Are Not Satisfactory

McGill's annual drive for the Federated Charities ends at noon today. The proceeds, however, are not quite as satisfactory as was first expected. Although the drive ends today, donations will be received up till Monday evening.

David MacKenzie, when questioned on the matter, stated that quite a deal of trouble had been encountered due to the fact that the campaign took place in the last week of the month. Students, usually receiving most of their bills at this time, are pressed for money and therefore not as liberal with their donations as at other times.

**Lack of Co-Operation**  
The returns from the smaller schools such as the School of Graduate Nurses were more satisfactory than those of Arts, Commerce and the other large faculties. The failure of the latter is chiefly due to their lack of co-operation with the canvassers.

The drive got off to a very slow start but has speeded up a great deal during the last few days. At this is the only charity drive, students ought to co-operate a great deal more than they are doing. All who still intend to make contributions are asked to do so through their class representatives before Monday evening.

## Dr. Foster Proves Difficult Theories

### Effect Of Electric-Magnetic Fields on Helium

At a meeting of the Physical Society held yesterday afternoon in the MacDonald Physics Building, Dr. Foster, after reviewing the Hydrogen Spectrum and outlining the Helium Spectrum, went on to explain the Effective Magnetic Moment of Helium Spectrum in the Magnetic Field.

Dr. Foster announced that by various experiments which he explained by lantern slides that he has been able to prove the theory. By combining (1) Helium with a central force in an electric field. (2) Helium with a central force, an electron spin and in an electric field. (3) Helium with a central force in electric and exterior magnetic fields. (4) Helium with an electric force, an electron spin, in electric and exterior magnetic fields.

After a vote of thanks to Dr. Foster had been passed the members separated.

## To Hold Service

### Memorial Ceremony An Annual Event

A University Memorial Service to commemorate all those belonging to the staff or student body who died in the past twelve months will be held on Sunday afternoon, November 16th, in Moyse Hall.

This will probably be made an annual event, and the principal hopes that everybody will co-operate to make it a true testimonial.

## Women's Work Discussed Over Provincial Hour

### Miss Dorothy Henniker Outlines Different Vocations

### DIVERSITY SHOWN

## Ladies Have Entered Almost Every Profession In Quebec

"There is a big field in the province of Quebec for women with ability, enterprise and selective training," stated Miss Dorothy Henniker, of McGill University in an address over the Provincial Radio Hour, last night. Miss Henniker had as her subject, "Opportunities for Women in the Province of Quebec," and in a fifteen minute address she outlined the work that has been accomplished in the last few years by women in both rural districts and larger centres.

In opening her address, Miss Henniker stressed the fact that her subject was so extensive that only a very limited part could be mentioned and in support of this she read part of a list showing the great number of occupations undertaken by women in this province—occupations ranging from farming, to doctoring. There are still several professions, however, closed to women, among them being that of architect, lawyer, and notary, and it is to be hoped that these will soon be opened to members of both sexes. A step in this direction was made recently when

(Continued On Page Four)

## New Orchestra Plays Tomorrow

### Emiliano Renaud Will Be Guest Artist at Concert

The New Montreal Symphony Orchestra will give its fourth concert tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock, in the Orpheum Theatre. Price reductions that have been arranged for the students, will come into effect for this performance, when balcony tickets will be available at thirty-five cents.

The guest artist for this week will be Emiliano Renaud, a pianist of note, both in the city, and in other musical centres.

The program promises to prove of interest, containing many well known selections, including Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." It is as follows:

1. Brandenburg Concerto N. 5 Bach.
- Soloists: Flute, F. Boucher. Violin, M. Oudet. Piano, C. de Ville.
2. Symphony No. 4 in B Minor (Unfinished). Schubert.
3. Concerto in A Minor for Piano and Orchestra. Opus 54.
- Soloist: Emiliano Renaud Schumann.
4. Overture. Flying Dutchman. Wagner.

## Goliwogs Sell Well

### Five Hundred Bought By Students, Reports S.C.A.

Five hundred goliwogs at least, have been sold to students in the last two days, according to a report released by Jean MacDonald, member of the International Committee of the S.C.A. in R.V.C. The saleable articles are little white spindly looking dogs, made with pipe-cleaners, and tied up with red ribbon. A thorough campaign has been made through most of the buildings on the campus.

This morning the sale will be continued, and in the afternoon dogs with blue, as well as red ribbons will be sold at the Toronto-McGill football game. Proceeds of the sale go to the International Student Service, an organization which is endeavoring to develop cultural co-operation between student groups in different countries throughout the world.

## Sir Arthur Currie Embark Sat., Dec. 6

The date for Sir Arthur Currie's departure to Nur Delhi, India has been set for Dec. 6. Sir Arthur will be official representative of the Dominion of Canada, at the ceremonies marking the opening of the new Government Buildings at Delhi. Sir Arthur will go via England, reach India in February and return sometime in March.

## College Chancellorship Awarded To Sir Arthur



Dr. Frank Parker Day

## Principal Will Attend Banquet

### Entertaining Program Drawn Up By Arts Executive

### FORD ENTERTAINS

## Will Present Skit on Newly Erected Statue on Campus

Sir Arthur Currie, principal of the University will be the guest of honour at the annual Arts banquet which takes place Tuesday in the Windsor Hotel. An entertaining program has been drawn up by the Arts executive who are determined to make this year's feast one of the best of recent years.

The principle speaker of the evening will be Sir Arthur while Dean MacKay, Professor Stanley and Doctor Tees will also address the students.

Music throughout the evening will be provided by George Kimpton and his ten-piece orchestra, and patrons of the jazz-tea held in the Union last week will need no further introduction to this band of musicians.

Among the principal entertainers may be mentioned Nora Gardner of the Venetian Gardens and the "Capitolites." The former will render several song and dance numbers whilst the latter will demonstrate one of the numbers they are putting on at the Capitol Theatre next week.

**Local Talent**  
Local McGill talent has not been neglected in drawing up the program and a skit on the much-discussed statue, written and directed by Max Ford will be one of the high-lights of the evening.

While the demand for tickets has not been as great as the executive had hoped there are still four days before the banquet and it is expected that a large number of tickets will be sold in the interval. These may be obtained from Bill Gentlemen, the Union or from any of the following class representatives: first year, Bill Tate; second year, Dean Cornell; third year Ken Baker; fourth year, John Hutchins.

## Coonan Addresses Newman Club

### Monthly Mass And Meeting For Catholic Students

T. J. Coonan, K.C., will address the regular monthly meeting of the Newman Club which will be held tomorrow morning in Congress Hall 451 Dorchester Street West. Mr. Coonan is a prominent member of the Montreal legal profession and a graduate of McGill. As a former member of the Columbian Club he is well posted on university affairs and his subject, "The Modern University Student," the executive of the Newman Club feel sure will appeal greatly to the members.

The monthly Mass of the Newman Club will precede the meeting. Mass will commence at 9:30 o'clock and be followed by a buffet breakfast. All Catholic students attending McGill are cordially invited to be present.

## Bandsmen Meet At Union For Parade

Bandsmen will meet at the Union not later than 1:30 P.M. today. All players must be ready to head the parade leaving the Roddick Gates at 1:45.

## Crack Football Teams Ready For Thrilling Battle

### Varsity And McGill Squads Both Confident Of Victory Today

### COUPON NUMBER 4

## Fair Chance That Home Team And Western May Upset Sport's Dope

The scene is set, and the stage is ready for the annual football classic being played at Molson Stadium this afternoon at 2:15 between Varsity and McGill. The actors are also on deck, all confident of success, and promising to show Montreal football fans Canadian rugby, and how it should be played.

While possibly an intercollegiate championship hinges on the result of the game, as far as the Toronto team is concerned, the redmen also have a great deal to fight for. Having tasted bitter defeat for five straight games, twenty odd McGill players are determined to change the course of events and cross the sporting experts who predict a Varsity victory. They promise to slide past the opposition like they slide past the Redpath Library at the first of the year.

### Church is Playing

With the exception of Swabey, and Chapman, Coach Forbes' stalwarts are intact, and rarin' to go. The strength of the line has also been augmented by the return of Harry Church to inside wing. The big business man from Commerce Juniors has been travelling in his best form all this week in practice, and that means trouble for some inside in a blue and white sweater today. McMoran can capably replace Chapman on the other side of Halpenny, while the latter already this season has proved to be right at home in the snap-back position.

A defence has been worked out calculated to smash up the Toronto kicking formation, and also delay the outside wings from smothering Doherty and Hammond, as they did in the Queen City three weeks ago. Should McGill's fleet half line break away it will probably sew up the game, for Lovering is capable of carrying out the kicking assignments.

### Sinclair scoring Ace

At the same time the 15000 spectators who are expected to pack the historic stadium will have a chance to see a great team perform when the blue and white strut their stuff. Sinclair, kicking half, is the big noise on the attack, and has scored all the Varsity points so far this year, through his wonderful kicking feats, or feet. Bell and Traynor complete a half line that is hard to beat in the game this season. Both are sure catchers, very fast, and smart line plungers. Jim Sinclair at flying wing, next to his brother, was the outstanding Varsity player when the red team fell in Toronto three weeks ago, while John Fitzpatrick of sprinting fame, has returned to the game as a back.

(Continued On Page Four)

## Will Give Joint Musical Recital

### G. M. Brewer And Norman Herschorn Play Tomorrow

George M. Brewer and Norman Herschorn will give a joint pianoforte and violin recital tomorrow evening, at nine o'clock, in the Moyse Hall. This will be the second of the series of eight Sunday night concerts, given by the Faculty of Music.

Mr. Brewer is known by his work as organist at the Church of the Messiah, and for his recitals given before each of the People's Forum lectures. Mr. Herschorn, at present on the staff of the Conservatorium, won the Prix d'Europe, a number of years ago, and studied in Brussels, where he came off with many honors.

The selections on the programme are all by modern composers, and consist of the following numbers:

- Sonata in D. Op. 11 No. 2, P. Hindemith; Suite for Violin and Piano, Igor Stravinsky; Tezanne — Rapsodie de Concert Maurice Ravel.

## Unveiling of Whitney Fountain Cancelled

All ceremonies and private functions arranged for today in connection with the unveiling of the Whitney fountain have been cancelled. This includes the at home which was to have been given for Mrs. Whitney by Sir Arthur and Lady Currie.

## WHAT'S ON

- Today**
- 1:30—Bandsmen meet at Union
  - 1:45—Rooters parade to football game
  - 2:30—Football, Toronto-McGill, at Stadium.
- Sunday**
- 9:30—Newman Club, Mass
- Nov. 3.**
- S. C. A. Board Meeting.
  - Medical Society.
  - Philosophical Society.



# McGill Daily

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and not the official opinions of  
the Students' Society

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O. Smith.

Montreal, Saturday, November 1, 1930.

## Student Labour

VIGOROUS attacks have been made from time to time upon the value of student labour, particularly during the summer months when it is so much in evidence. Typical of the average university in North America in this respect, McGill has a large delegation in the various commercial fields every year, though it is likely that the number was unavoidably diminished during the summer of 1930 due, of course, to the economic depression.

We have heard employers remark that they would prefer to engage any kind of labour other than that which emanates from the university gates each spring, even though the jobs to be filled are of short duration. The principal reason for such a claim, is that the undergraduate does not take his summer duties seriously; that he is thinking more of financial returns than of concentrated effort in his particular task; and that as the position is a temporary one, he need not anticipate the future.

What we object to is the fact that the above accusation is made against college students as a whole. Fortunately, we have also been told by other employers that student labour is quite efficient and satisfactory. This immediately presents a contradiction which goes to prove that defects in the competency of undergraduates outside the university cannot be applied to students collectively but to individual cases only.

We do not deny that there are examples of situations where college students have made mistakes. But any indifference which they may show is not the result of the university environment to which they are accustomed in the winter months; it is merely a trait of the individual which will manifest itself in whatever he attempts. The university, by stimulating mental endeavour, tends to increase the efficiency of the student in all of his undertakings.

Thus we feel justified in refuting statements brought forward that student labour is ineffectual because of university influence. Undergraduates have earned an enviable reputation in certain lines of commerce, and if at any time it suffers, it is as a result of failings attributable only to the weaknesses of the few who fall short of any objective, regardless of its nature.

## Debating's Weakness

ALTHOUGH McGill won the debate last night and all four speakers acquitted themselves with honor, yet it must be admitted that the large audience was treated to a feast of reason and a flow of soul rather than to public speaking at its best. Long sections of all speeches were designed merely to make points, and the audience was forced to sit through several rather uninteresting dissertations on politics and forms of government.

It has been suggested that the competitive debate be abolished and in its place substituted the more informal discussion which gives greater scope for wit and originality. In a competitive debate the speakers are too anxious to impress their listeners with point after point, and although one can appreciate these when well propounded, yet there must be in every formal debate quite a body of matter uninteresting to the audience, the judges and to the speakers themselves.

With regard to the use of wit and humour in speaking, last evening's performances were particularly barren. Our own men made no attempt to introduce anything even mildly funny, while the Britishers did on occasion take sufficient time off from the everlasting making of points to tell a joke or two. To one who has seen debaters laugh their opponents out of the decision by brilliant sallies, witty repartee and a ready fund of "little stories," the meeting of speakers in the R.V.C.

last night must have been drab and dismal indeed.

When the competitive debate is forgotten and the meeting divides itself behind two leaders there is much wider scope for interesting, instructive and beneficial speaking. The leaders, being under no necessity of crushing an opponent's arguments can take more time to make themselves and the audience feel that there is something in public speaking more than propositions and rebuttals.

## British Columbia Lauds McGill Players' Club

An Article From The Ubyssy Under-Graduate Paper Of The University Of Columbia

By ALLEN T. CAMPBELL

Though the McGill Players' Club is today perhaps the largest and most active organization on this campus, it is only within the last few years that it has achieved this outstanding position. Not many years ago, it functioned in obscurity and under great difficulties, regarded by the majority of the student body with complete indifference. Not until 1926, when Moyses Hall was erected, did it have even a stage, and productions, such as they were, attracted very limited attention. Since its re-organization six years ago however, and as a result of the hard work and perseverance of its members, it has rapidly come into prominence as one of the leading organizations on the campus. Success in increasing measure has attended its major productions. Last year, the Insect Play, a Czech-Slovakian drama, was given two extra performances to accommodate the large demand, and the Pre-Christmas Play of this session was taken to Quebec for two evenings.

### Club Workshop

Probably the most interesting feature of the Club however, is a new department instituted just at the beginning of this session. This Department is called the Workshop, and the Plays sponsored by it are the Workshop Plays. The main object is the training of actors and actresses for taking part in the major features, and to provide a training ground for directors, electricians, scenery designers, and others connected with production. It was inaugurated last Fall as an experiment, the intention being to incorporate it as a permanent feature of the Club if it proved a success after one year's trial. So great has this success been, that though it has as yet no official standing, it is generally considered and recognized as one of the essential activities of the Club; and it is certain that the annual meeting will see it permanently constituted.

So far three sets have been produced, a set being two plays of one act each. They are presented in the McGill Union, where there is no stage, and thus plenty of opportunity is afforded producers in displaying their talents in transforming the quiet and dignified reading room into something like a Play-House. A committee was invited to attend and judge the plays competitively, with an idea of choosing in the spring that play which was directed, acted and produced in the most suitable fashion. This of course fosters a desirable element of competition.

### Managed Only by Students

All the plays are acted, directed, and produced solely by students and chiefly for students. With this in view, they have been chosen so as to exemplify, in so far as one-act plays can, the different types of the modern drama. Thus, the first evening was devoted to the work of American authors, the second, to two Continentals; and the third, to two English. It is planned that the fourth and last evening shall see the presentation of a Russian and a German play, both to be translated by members of the Club, and both of the modernistic type. Thus, besides practical experience for budding artists, these plays provide entertainment and an opportunity for study, for both those who take part in the actual production, and those who assemble to form the audience. The last set, which was presented Monday evening, attracted over two hundred students and others interested. An early warning on the part of the manager of this department pointed out that in view of the choice of authors and the differences in their mentalities, the audience should judge the plays not by the amount of entertainment afforded, but by the degree of success attained by the producers and actors in their attempts to produce them suitably. "The Workshop is intended to produce good audiences as well as good actors and directors."

### No Restrictions on Membership

It will be seen that the McGill Players' Club is a much larger and a much more comprehensive organization than its counterpart at U.B.C. A provision in the Constitution of the Students' Society eliminates any restrictions on membership. Virtually all students of the University are members, and actually all and any who are sufficiently interested to attend the first meeting of the session and to sign cards that are distributed for the purpose, are given an opportunity to take an active part. These One-Act plays have discovered a considerable amount of new talent among the students of the University, and have given them an opportunity of practicing and developing their talents.

In view of these excellent features, there can be no doubt that the McGill Players' Club is bound to continue its prosperity and success.

## CORRESPONDENCE

(Ed. Note:—Although the headline in question was at most misleading, other members of the Scarlet Key Society inform us that the body of the story was correct. In accordance with Mr. Hutchins' request we give due prominence to his letter, but we will withhold the reprimand intended for the reporter.)

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

I write this letter to you concerning the report given of the Scarlet Key Meeting which took place in the Union on Thursday. Such an entirely misleading head I have never seen. One would take it that the President of the Students' Council had delivered an ultimatum to the Society or something equally out of the question.

Heretofore it has been the practice of our Society to discourage publicity in the Daily, and I re-

quested that there be a departure from this policy in order that the students might know what one of their most important organizations is doing.

After reading the report in your Friday's Daily I regret to say that no report at all would have been much better than the grossly erroneous one which appeared in that issue. It seems that we shall have to return to our policy of silence.

I make you personally responsible, Mr. Editor, for giving due prominence to this letter and for reprimanding the reporter who wrote the utterly foolish and misleading report of our meeting.

Jas. Hutchins.

Pres. Scarlet Key Society.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

How honored the editors of the Daily must have felt to have the "Balm of Gilead" grace its pages on Oct. 31st. The Credo of the Executive is reminiscent of the Naughty Nineties, and as decadent. If there is a trend noticeable in modern thought it is against the futile fulminations of utilitarians and for a search for some values in life.

Seeing something by Cabell, for whom I have a great admiration, I read the extract from his poorest work, which the editors had printed for the delectation of the Readers. Only to find it one of the thinly veiled pieces of obscenity which have spoiled much of Cabell's work. Probably in future the Executive will enjoy themselves by picking out smutty pieces from the Bible like nasty little boys at public school, and put them in the Daily, thereby acquiring a reputation for wit a cleverness.

The entire "Balm in Gilead" reminds one of the late Mr. Mencken (he is dead to everyone who is at all modern) and his American Mercury. The canonization of pervers and the glorification of sex is passe and to find people trying to revive it in 1930 would be amusing but most people have been bored by it and it is only disgusting.

Respectfully Submitted,

A Modern.

October 31, 1930.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

Permit me to call your attention to that misleading article which appeared in today's columns under the heading "Commerce Men Begin Debates."

First of all, the resolution which should have read, "Resolved, that together with the material progress since the Industrial revolution there has been a corresponding advance in the moral and intellectual spheres," was inaccurately stated. Furthermore the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society was formed not only to encourage debating in the first and second years but also to pick debaters for "outside" debates during the next few months. Hence, first and second year students in the Faculty of Arts, as well as those in the School of Commerce are urged to turn out for the first debate on Monday.

That the two leaders of the debate are to be first and second year commerce men was merely an interesting coincidence and is no reason to exclude Art's Freshmen and Sophomores from participation in the activities of the Debating Society.

Yours,  
F. K. Comm. '33.

3173, University Street,  
October 31, 1930.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

I beg to call to your attention an error in today's issue of the Daily. This occurs in the first page write-up that I have marked in the copy attached.

The Debate for Monday, November 3 referred to in this article is the first debate of the year in the newly formed Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society, a society open to freshmen and sophomores in all faculties. While the speakers in this debate may be Commerce men, they speak only as members of the society. The idea of inter-class competition is also quite independent of the society's activities.

Will you kindly make necessary corrections in tomorrow's issue, either by notice, or by a re-writing of the article in question.

I remain,

Yours Truly,  
Arthur J. Marshall, Pres.  
Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society.

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

I should like to call your attention to a number of errors in regard to your announcement concerning the Freshman-Sophomore debates.

I should first of all like to inform you that this league is not, as you seem to infer, composed entirely of Commerce students, but Arts students as well.

Furthermore, apart from misspelling my name to which by force of much abuse I have become accustomed, I am a member of the Arts class of '33 and not of Commerce '34 as you write.

Trusting that you will give this matter your attention,

I remain yours truly,  
H. M. Schaffhausen, Arts '33.

## COLLEGE COMMENT

### LET'S FACE THE FACTS

Phreno Cosman—"For men become civilized, not in proportion to their willingness to believe, but in proportion to their readiness to doubt," says H. L. Mencken in a recent magazine article. While we might not take everything that Mr. Mencken says as being authoritative, this statement has a great deal of truth in it. Some students on this campus seem to have the idea that to be a good Wesleyanite, they must be a booster for everything on this campus. In other words, my college, right or wrong.

There are two causes for this attitude. Either a student is so conceited or so lacking in intelligence that he does not see the faults and errors in certain institutions, or he knows the mistakes exist but finds it easier to drift with the stream than to attempt to buck it.

What is to be the result of such a doctrine? It is a doctrine that is false. It is only a fool who would try to claim that every institution on this campus is perfect. And yet we have a few who say, "Gee, wasn't that great" or give "nine raps" for this and that when, if they gave the matter

## Innocents Abroad

CORNELL DAILY SUN

### PESTS

## THE CROONATION OF COLLEGE SONGS

The greatest excitement in years has been aroused on the campus of the University of Toronto by the granting of permission to Rudy Vallee to sing "The Blue and White" over the radio. College authorities granted Vallee's request in the belief that such a performance was "justifiable publicity" in the words of The Varsity, under-graduate newspaper.

We shudder at a mental image of Vallee's head tilting at an angle of thirty degrees, the Vallee eyes closing and the Vallee larynx permitting itself to utter and intone "The Royal Blue and White." We feel we should suffer both aesthetically and morally.

The author of the song, in whose name the copyright rests, has declared he would leave it to the students to decide whether their song should be "crooned." The matter will be taken up by the Students' Administration Council, with little doubt, in view of the vociferous protest, of the final decision.

Harvard and a handful of other American institutions have refused already to entrust their traditional melodies to the man who "made the Maine Stein Song"—we shall not say what.

any thought whatever, would realize it was rotten, or worse, than rotten. It is doctrine that opens its arms up to invite stagnation. How can we hope to remedy a situation if we are afraid to face the facts or fool ourselves into believing that no situation exists? That is why Mencken believes that it is not by our willingness to believe but by our willingness to doubt that we advance civilization.

—H. L. R.

### —"THE VOLANTE."

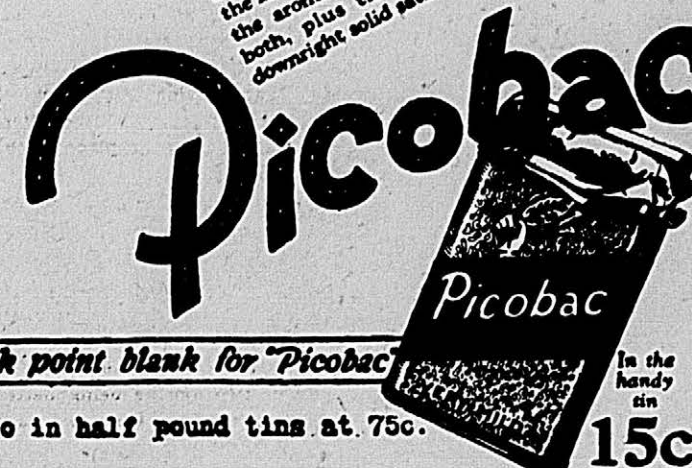
### SPORTSMAN

Sportsman, a word consistently used nevertheless presents its difficulties when a definition is asked. Prof. Chas. W. Kennedy has coined a meaning which is thoroughly inclusive. "A sportsman is one who loves the game for its own sake; who has a scrupulous regard for the rules of fair play and strives under these rules to pit his best against the best of an opponent whom he respects; who admires excellence in the game for its own sake and who pays instinctive tribute of respect to excellence whether it be his own or that of an opponent; who in the stress of competition strives to the uttermost without descent to breach of rule or vindictive spirit; who hates a quitter, an alibi or a boast; who in the course of the game preserves courage in the face of odds, and dignity, self-respect and good-will in the presence of defeat; who wishes an amateur game to be played by amateurs and not by masquerading professionals; who delights to meet all comers upon the democratic fields of sport with a recognition that it is well for youth to have this early training in the knowledge that in the life of a great democracy he is the better man who 'proves it'—Vermont Cynic.



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—also in half pound tins at 75c.

In the handy tin 15c

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THE "Roomy" or the fellow next-door may have a date with your girl but that's no reason why they should take your clothes, too. Nor has the laundry any business putting your shirts and socks in your neighbour's package. Nor have your teammates the unquestioned privilege of using your athletic clothes. Which are just a few reasons for CASH'S NAMES—the neatest, safest, most economical method of marking all clothing and linen. Order some from your dry goods or department store, or write—

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Pleasing Atmosphere.

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A Few Doors East of Peel

1st. Floor up—Entrance through Gainsboro Shoppes

## COLOURS!! Wear Them At The Game Today

Buy them at the Union Tuck Shop



## McGill and Varsity Rugger Teams Play

Intercollegiate Title At Stake  
In Match Today

### FIRST GAME TIE

Blue Held Red to 3 to 3 De-  
cision In Toronto  
A Week Ago

More than one intercollegiate rug-  
by game between University of To-  
ronto and McGill will be played here  
today. Besides the senior Canadian  
game at Molson Stadium this after-  
noon, the two English Rugby fifteens  
will meet on the Lower Campus at  
12:45 in a match which will deter-  
mine the college champions for 1930.

This will be the second of the an-  
nual home-and-home games, the first  
of which, played a week ago today  
in Toronto, resulted in a 3 to 3 tie.  
Consequently today's match takes  
on the aspects of a sudden death af-  
fair. The red players found Varsity  
an exceptionally strong team de-  
fensively last week, and they realise  
that they have no easy task on their  
hands in taking the title for the  
fourth successive year. Varsity won  
the title in 1923, 1924, 1925, and the  
1926 series was a tie. Thus with  
McGill's wins in the last three years,  
the series of title matches is even.

**Former McGill Captain Out**  
The Toronto fifteen arrived in  
town last night confident of winning  
the game and the title today. McGill  
will be playing without the services  
of R. Grimes-Graeme, former cap-  
tain and star right-winger, who is  
easily one of the best of the red-clad  
team. His place will be taken by For-  
garty, an experienced player, whose  
place will be taken by Hart, track-  
man and former McGill fullback.  
Otherwise the team will be the same  
as played at Toronto.

The McGill line-up with positions  
and numbers will be as follows: Full-  
back, A. Grimes-Graeme 16; three  
quarters, Rice (Captain) 1, Chalmers  
4, Hart 17, Focarty 3; halves, Woods  
7, Wootten 6, Power 5; forwards,  
Luke 19, Hanbury 12, Price 10, Skin-  
ner 11, Kincaide 18, Butterfield 14,  
Cumming 15.

## Law Footballers Back In Training

Meet Medicine For College  
Title Next Week

Law's mighty football machine  
were feted in grand style at the  
annual banquet held last Thursday  
evening. Festivities started at 8:30  
and it is reported that all men re-  
turned to training table just in time  
for breakfast the next morning.  
Coach Urquhart felt a bit peevish  
but he let the boys have their way.

It is rumored that a completely re-  
vamped legal line-up will meet  
Medicine in the finals next week.  
Several trick plays will be uncorked  
along with a general brand of good  
football. A special forward pass de-  
signated to gain at least sixty yards  
will be tried once in order to set up  
constitutional precedent.

Reports emanating from the Med  
camp state that the doctors are con-  
fident, yet a bit worried. The actual  
state of affairs is that a legal bord  
of strategy is feared. In any case no  
attempt to stop proceedings will be  
made, but writs of habeas corpus  
will most likely be tendered the  
sawbones before the start of the  
contest. Everybody out and may  
the best squad win.

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park): Those  
Indians sure have a blood-curdling yell.  
Guide: Yes—everyone of them is a col-  
lege graduate.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

## Intercollegiate Rugby Standing

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Varsity .....	3	3	0	20	4	6
Queen's .....	3	2	1	12	7	4
Western .....	3	1	2	8	9	2
McGill .....	3	0	3	2	22	0

## Keen Competition For Harrier Team

At Least Two Places Open  
To Any of Half Dozen Men

### DARK HORSES RUN

The harrier pack was small but  
classy in last evening's work-out, and  
although Captain Lochhead, Jan  
Balmer, and Bob Calhoun seem in-  
jured, places on the intercollegiate  
team for the meet at Kingston on  
November 15th, competition for the  
fourth and fifth places will be ex-  
ceptionally keen. The actual team will  
be chosen after the Dunlop Road Race  
on Thanksgiving Day, in which two  
or three red teams will be entered, and  
which will take the place of the usual  
interfaculty meet.

A new route was substituted for the  
usual mountain run last night, the  
men going up Park Avenue to Cote  
St. Catherine Road, thence west to  
Bellingham Road and returning by  
the same route. Trainer Ernie doped  
out this four-and-a-half mile route a  
day or two ago as being better prac-  
tice for the flat Queen's course over  
which the intercollegiate meet will  
be run. No attempt at racing was  
made last night, the pack behaving as  
any pack should and finishing bunched  
as they had set out. However, only  
Stote, this year's dark horse, followed  
Balmer and Calhoun in their four laps  
around the oval after the cross-  
country finish.

### Many Candidates Available

Besides Stote, a freshman, Jacob  
who is still training for the inter-  
mediate three mile, Bill Ball, Bill Bar-  
clay, Billingsley, Tarr from out of the  
West, and Stewart from R.M.C., who  
is also still training for the interme-  
diate meet, are all strong contenders  
for the team. Dunlop prospects are ac-  
cordingly bright, with almost a dozen  
more men available with more or less  
experience.

The intercollegiate race was recent-  
ly postponed a week, so that it is now  
scheduled for the same day as the  
McGill rugby game at Queen's. If the  
usual band of fans follows the foot-  
ball players to the "Limestone City,"  
there may be quite a gallery for the  
cross-country race, which lies almost  
wholly over gravel and tarred roads.  
The last time the meet took place, in  
Kingston it was run over the R.M.C.  
course, and weather conditions made it  
so that football was very poor for the  
rubber-shod visitors; for the cadets'  
course is along fields and cliffs, mere-  
ly crossing the road once or twice.  
The home team, wise to conditions,  
wore spikes and triumphed.

The extra week of training is deem-  
ed to be all to the good for those of  
the team who have been active in  
track, as they have that much longer  
to adjust their muscles to the longer  
route and the less even going. Balmer,  
Ball, Calhoun, Lochhead and Barclay  
have been on the road for only a  
week, and Stewart and Jacob have  
yet to make the transfer. The latter  
has been suffering from a strain for  
some time now, and the extra time  
may be instrumental in enabling him  
to place on the team.

### ENGLISH RUGBY

The following men to play Varsity  
today will report at the Lower  
Campus at 12:15 in full uniform:  
Luke, Hanbury, Price, Skinner,  
Butterfield, Cumming, Kincaide,  
Woods, Wootten, Power, Rice,  
Chalmers, Hart, A. Grimes-Graeme,  
Hatfield.

## Soccermen Will Meet All Stars

Seniors Meet Squad From  
Junior Association

### ANNUAL FIXTURE

Both McGill Soccer teams will be  
seen in action this afternoon when  
two annual fixtures are played off  
in the Stadium. In the first game,  
which is called for 12:30, the Reserves  
stack up against an all-star team se-  
lected from the high schools of the  
city while at 3:45 the first stringers  
oppose the Junior league all-stars.  
Both the visiting teams are boasting  
exceptionally strong line-ups and the  
fur should fly from the opening  
whistle.

Having got a bad game out of their  
systems on Thursday night the Red  
team should be going great guns to-  
day. Unfortunately there will be two  
vacancies in the regular line up  
as neither Estell nor Violette are able  
to be on hand. The right half posi-  
tion will be played by Smart who  
has been carried as a sub most of the  
season and gave plenty of proof of his  
ability on Thursday while Minion  
will start at left half. The latter has  
been playing for the Reserves two  
years and is a steady consistent  
player. There should be nothing to  
fear from that quarter this afternoon.

The juniors are also boasting a  
great team. Smith of Westmount,  
between the posts is one of the best  
goalies in the city and he will be sup-  
ported by Payne and Deakin of C.N.  
R. Juniors and Outremont Juniors  
respectively, the latter putting up a  
great game in his teams victory over  
Westmount recently. Boness Maca-  
bees Lyall (Rossmount) and Gar-  
ner (Westmount) make up the half  
line and have all put up great games  
this season, the last named being es-  
pecially good. Gordon (Outremont)  
and Jack (Westmount) will handle  
the right side of the forward line and  
should work well together. Marks  
(Westmount) at centre has scored 37  
goals in 24 games and was an inevi-  
table choice while two old team mates,  
Lone of C.N.R. and McKechnie of  
Verdun complete the line-up.

The two teams: McGill — Ross,  
Reece, Helwig, Smart, Owen, Min-  
nion, Crabtree, Nolan, Mollett, Wat-  
son, Williams.

Juniors — Smith, Payne, Deakin,  
Boness, Lyall, Gardner, Gordon, Jack,  
Marks, Lone, McKechnie.

**Reserves vs High Schools**  
The Reserves will be fielding al-  
most the identical team that defeated  
the Westmount Juniors last week  
though Smart and Minion have been  
moved to the first team this after-  
noon. The strength of the High  
School team is unknown, but they  
defeated the Reserves last year after  
a close struggle and are expected to  
field an even stronger team this fall.  
The McGill players will be—Evelyn,  
Stobert, Zimmerman, Duder, Sparks,  
Hicks, Carter, Bugden, Rand, Classey  
Machin.

### BASKETBALL

Basketball practices are held every  
Monday, Wednesday and Friday.  
Everyone interested is asked to at-  
tend, especially new-comers.

**ARTS '31 BASKETBALL**  
The first practice of this season  
is to be held on Monday from 4:45 to  
6 p.m. at the Montreal High School  
Girl's Gym. will the following and  
all others interested turnout: Katz,  
Kelly, Costello, Shuster, Rubin. This  
is the last chance to win numerals,  
and it is a good one, so all be out.

### SOCCER NOTICE

Will the following men call for  
their passes at the Union Tuck Shop  
today: Ross; Helwig, and Reece;  
Minnion, Owen and Smart; Crabtree,  
Nolan, Mollett, Watson, and Wil-  
liams, and Duder.

## THE SPORTS SPIEL

Not one local sports writer has conceded Varsity a clinch at Molson Stadium this afternoon, in spite of their undoubted record of wins and their red opponents' record of losses. The reason is that it may very well be that Captain Doherty and his men have one touchdown and maybe a convert for every rouge or field goal by Jack Sinclair. So far, Varsity has not tried to score on the ground, but if they do today they will have a real game on their hands. The Varsity game is a standard annual attraction here, and this year although the title is hardly at stake there is plenty to call the fans again to the gridiron on the hill.

**WHERE ARE THE DOPESTERS?**  
Velut Arbor Ita Ramus is the motto of University of Toronto Schools. Somewhat the converse is also the case, and one might say, As in the branch so in the tree. For many years now U.T.S. has been contributing its graduates to Varsity senior rugby and hockey teams, and this year is no exception. Captain John Keith was at U.T.S. for almost ten years, and he was nearly always the captain of the teams on which he played. Jack Bennett, youthful blue outside wing is the other 1930 contribution, and he also played for the Schools teams which were long coached to greater or lesser championships by Mike Rodden. We might cite many names of men on past teams from the Varsity prep school, such as Hugh Plaxton, Red Porter, Charilo Bailie, Billie Woods, Joe Sullivan and one who did not go on to Varsity, Dunc Munroe.

Five intercollegiate championships have been decided already this session and four have been placed in the red column. Rowing is the only Varsity win to date, while Golf, Soccer, Tennis and Track have all been successfully defended or challenged for by McGill. In the next few weeks three more sports will be completed, and McGill prospects in two of them, Harrier and English Rugby, are unusually bright. The latter will be decided on the Lower Campus at 12:45 today in the deciding game of the series. Harrier is scheduled for two weeks from today in Kingston. Rugby, one of the three major sports, is almost definitely lost, although a very real chance for a tie for first place exists on paper; it would merely necessitate that McGill should win the remaining games on its card. Last year of the 15 championships declared annually, McGill won six to Varsity's six. The red start has certainly been auspicious this year.

## Random Notes on Varsity Players

**Jack Sinclair**, who has achieved the unique record of kicking all his team's points this year, is a graduate of Jarvis Collegiate Institute, Toron-  
to, where he early started on rugby teams. He is known to many McGill boys whom he met at Jasper Park, where he spends his summers.

**John Keith**, captain and snap, is another Jasper boy. He is a grad of the University of Toronto Schools, where he started in rugby from his earliest days.

**Bob Galloway**, inside wing, also spends his summers at Jasper. He graduated from Oakwood C.I., Toron-  
to where he was a member of cham-  
pionship schoolboy teams for a few years.

**Don Soldard**, middle wing, is an-  
other grad of Jarvis, where he was  
head boy of the school.

**Bill Adams** was well-known as a  
Hidley College football player and  
sprinter. He was for two years box-  
ing instructor at Camp Ahmek, Al-  
gonquin Park.

**Jim Sinclair** was at Jasper a year  
ago. He is short and stout with  
amazing speed; a medical student  
with the team for his third year.

**Billy Bell** is probably the lightest  
halfback in the game and one of the  
most elusive and hardest to tackle.  
He is very popular with the fans.

**Les Blackwell**, a popular sports fi-  
gure around Varsity, had a distinctive  
war record and received a permanent  
injury. He first became noted as a  
rugby coach when he carried the blue  
juniors to a championship in 1926.  
He was senior coach two years ago,  
and his return this year was very  
popular with the players. He was  
also for some time coach of the U.  
of T. water polo team. He is a prac-  
tising lawyer in Toronto.

**Jack Bennett**, outside wing, would  
be eligible for junior competition for  
a year or two yet if he did not wish  
to consort with the veterans. A  
schoolmate of Captain Keith's at U.  
T.S., his tackling under Sinclair's  
kicks has been noteworthy this year.

## Last Week's Prize Winner

AT THE  
MCGILL GOLF GARDEN  
was a McGill Student.

HAVE YOU PLAYED ON THIS COURSE?  
1441 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

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DANCE UNION

Select Your Evening Clothes  
and Accessories Now



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AFTER DARK

A man isn't perfectly dressed until  
he has reached the point where he  
can completely forget the clothes  
he's wearing.

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EVENING CLOTHES

have that subtle differentiation—a  
finesse that achieves distinction.

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Presenting our marvelous  
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HELENE WRIGHT ..... Personality Singer.  
RULOFF & ELTON ..... Sensational Adagio Dancers.  
CORINNE FOSTER ..... Singing the Sizzling Tunes.  
JERRIE DIXON ..... Specialty Dancer.

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Famous Social Events

R. M. C.—JUNE BALL  
QUEEN'S—SCIENCE AT-HOME  
VARSITY—HART HOUSE MASQUERADE  
AND

# MCGILL . . . ALMA MATER DANCE

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7th.

Tickets On Sale NOW At Union Tuck Shop \$5.50 Per Couple



Brown Placed In Macdonald

Canadian Pacific Railway Aids Agricultural Talent

Clifford Brown, of Lennoxville, Quebec, has been awarded the Canadian Pacific Railway scholarship at Macdonald College in connection with the Junior Calf Club competition held recently at Sherbrooke, according to an announcement made by Dean Barton of Macdonald College. The successful candidate will enter the Diploma Course at Macdonald, commencing on November 3.

One hundred boys from calf clubs throughout the province took part in these competitions, and of these thirty-seven were eligible to compete for the scholarship offered by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. These thirty-seven boys came from twenty-one different and seventeen countries in the province extending from Argenteuil on the north shore of the Ottawa to Temiscouata on the south shore of the St. Lawrence.

Clifford Brown, a member of the Lennoxville Calf Club obtained a score of 543 out of 600 of judging, 96 out of 100 on his general efficiency as a club member, 45 out of 50 on an oral examination, and 35 out of 50 on his exhibit, a total of 713 out of a possible 800 points. His nearest competitor was Stanley Dolg of St. Jerome, who obtained a total score of 714 points.

The scholarship is tenable at any agricultural college of Quebec, and the winner has elected to attend Macdonald College.

Women's Work Discussed Over Provincial Hour

(Continued From Page One) Miss Charlotte Howell became the first woman Chartered Accountant in the province.

Three Considerations There are three considerations for the woman who is making an attempt to earn her own living. First the cost and length of time to be devoted to a course of training; secondly whether or not to specialise in the profession to be studied and lastly whether there is a market for her talent or whether a market must be created.

Women's work may be roughly divided into three sections. Firstly work that can only be done in the country, secondly work to be undertaken in rural districts and lastly, work in larger centres. The first class includes landscape and market gardening, the raising of live-stock and handicrafts. Many women throughout the province have taken up these lines and in several cases have made extremely profitable business out of seemingly little material.

The second class includes the management of tea-shops, hair dressing establishments and lending libraries. Home cooking has also been turned into a lucrative side line and many women are earning their living as correspondents for year-by newspapers.

The third class of occupations is by far the largest. All types of nursing have been taken up by women. These include institutional, private and public health nursing as well as convalescent nursing as "trained attendants". Many women have also taken up the teaching of corrective exercises and the teaching of wounded soldiers and of the blind and insane. Other professions, too many to enumerate in detail are also open to the city-worker.

Two Points

In conclusion, Miss Henneker stated that she wished to stress two points in particular. First, that many of the fields of women's work have been created by women themselves and secondly that there is a very large demand in the province of Quebec for women with ability, enterprise and selective training.

Sports Notices

TRACK PRACTICES The following men are asked to turn out daily for track practices: Jacob, Stuart, Weber, Young, Moore, Lilie, Cameron, Hunte, Ewart, Whitcome, Cooper, Mackenzie, Ward, McMartin, Maughan, Burleson, Nobbs, Swift, McGibbon, Lusher and any others who wish to try out.

HARRIER RUN There will be a harrier run from the Stadium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. The Intercollegiate meet has been postponed till Nov. 15 so will all those interested take advantage of this extra week to train.

B. F. & W. ATTENTION No participation in outside competition is permitted unless permission to do so is granted by the Athletic Manager. Every contestant must be medical-

WINS COMPETITION



CLIFFORD BROWN, who has been awarded the C.P.R. Scholarship at Macdonald College.

Crack Football Teams Ready For Thrilling Battle

(Continued From Page One) field relief. Last year, it will be remembered, the Hamilton flyer made a couple of sensational runs here that spelt defeat for the redmen.

Keith not Playing The Toronto's team is only weakened by the loss of Keith at snap, who is nursing a broken nose. The loss of the captain, no doubt, will put a bad crimp in the Varsity tackling squad, as Keith was picked as snap-back on the mythical intercollegiate team last year, and believes in bringing them down hard, and often. He, and Don Young, always have a tackling duel when the two teams clash.

McGill will have as strong supporters today Queen's, who are picked to trim Western for the second time this season. Should the redmen win, the tri-color will be tied for first place with Varsity again. It is more than just possible, however, that the sport's dope will be completely upset today, and both favorites go under, under the barrage of superior line play. As far as McGill supporters are concerned, may the best team win, and there is more than a sneaking suspicion abroad that the best team is the redmen.

Intermediate Track Meet

The following are the entries for the meet between Royal Military College and McGill second team, which takes place on Monday at 2 p.m.

R.M.C.	EVENT	MCGILL
Ward	Discus	Moore
Clements	100 Yards	McLarlin
Armstrong		Cameron
Phillips		Lilley
Wilson		
	Broad Jump	
Davoud		Lusher
McAvity		Hunte
Wilson		
	One Mile	
Greenwood		Swartz
Winslow		
	High Jump	
Ward		Lusher
		W. or
	220 Yards	
Armstrong		Cameron
Phillips		Lilley
Cantile		
	Shot Put	
Davoud		McLarlin
Cowie		Maughan
Clements		
	120 Yards High Hurdles	
Ward		Lusher
McAvity		Cooper
	440 Yards	
Armstrong		Burleson
Gamble		Hunte
	Three Miles	
Greenwood		Jacob
Beglow		Luke
		Swift
	880 Yards	
Ward		Stewart
Greenwood		Nobbs
Winslow		
	220 Yards Low Hurdles	
Ward		Lusher
McAvity		Cooper
		Hunte
	Javelin	
Larocque		Ward
Best		McKenzie
	Pole Vault	
McAvity		Weber
Best		McGibbon
	Medley Relay (440, 220, 220, 880)	
Gamble		Cameron
Cantile		Lilley
Davoud		Burleson
Winslow		Stewart
		Swartz
		Hunte

ly examined. Suspension will follow if this rule is not complied with.

BOXING

Boxing classes at the Montreal High Gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m. All interested are invited to turn out. A few 112-pound men are still needed, and boxers of that weight are urged to come out immediately.

McGill Defeats British Debaters; Many Attend

(Continued From Page One) out that the underlying principle of each was liberty and equality.

The chief uses of any government are to insure the safety of the community from outside attack, to preserve order and justice within, and to take care of civil affairs. Mitchell insisted that democracy had not fallen down in this, since it was evident that people are more satisfied today than before the era of democracies.

The reason that democracy is not as popular as it ought to be is mainly that it has not yet reached its height, claimed the negative leader. In conclusion, he asserted that as far as it had gone, democracy had succeeded, but that its future depended on hope.

Objective Unachieved Fred Stone of McGill second speaker for the affirmative, insisted that since democracy had not conferred the sovereignty of the state to the people, it had failed in its chief aim. He showed that people do not actually choose their rulers, who are in the majority of cases the heads of large organisations or concerns. In part rebuttal of one of Mitchell's statements that democracy meted out justice with an even hand, Stone emphatically declared that nothing of the sort was evident.

In the United States, for instance, there are endless number of criminals that go unpunished. Chicago, New York, and Detroit are amongst the most notorious examples. There is a surprising amount of corruption between gangsters and magistrates. It was indicated that the law-makers were the successful politicians, and that corruption in campaigning often accounted for a certain party coming into power. A democracy offers many opportunities for graft; such a democracy destroys the people's respect for honesty.

Stone cited the example of the downfall of a democracy in Italy as a shining instance. Mexico, Peru, Brazil and Argentina all are democracies, and revolutions are the order of the day there. Stone concluded his remarks by saying that the outstanding reason for the failure of democracy was that public opinion was opposed to the movement.

Future Task Difficult

Trevor Lloyd, last of the four debaters, conveyed the felicitations of his fellow-students at Bristol to the scholars at McGill. The future task for democracy is a two-fold and difficult one: to become a political democracy and an economic democracy, he said. "The latter has not yet been achieved. The success of this movement depends on the education of the individuals. In this direction, democracy has accomplished several things: it improved the educational system, and bettered the method of government. If the attempts at democracy have failed, it is because of the trials to put it in different types of conditions."

The speaker criticised Stone's attitude toward Italy in holding it up as a shining example of a country that threw off the cloak of democracy. Mussolini declares repeatedly that the future of Italy depends on war. Lloyd put forth one of Stanley Baldwin's quotations that the only hope of this world against the militarism of the future lies in democratic government. The last speaker ended impressively saying that to declare democracy a failure is to suggest that civilisation is at an end.

Short Rebuttal

The leader of the negative was the first to refute; he made a few cursory remarks of the debate in general, claiming that if democracy was unpopular, it would not be an existing form of government. Lewis, in his turn, quoted from Baldwin, "that democracy is still an aspiration, but not a fact." The very rise of Fascism throughout the world goes to show that democracy will soon be a thing of the past. Reverend Dr. R. C. Douglas, R. L. Calder, K.C., and W. Tyndale, K.C., were the judges.

SCARE-O-PLANE

One problem confronting country clubs is how to keep aeroplanes off the golf courses. A stuffed plane dangling from a tall pole might help.

Co-ed (at end of semester): Now that you have kissed me, Professor, what do you think? Prof.: You will fail. I need you in my class next quarter.

—West Point Pointer.

Players' Club

Club exchange tickets for "Splinters" which is being presented at His Majesty's for the week of Nov. 2, are good for any performance and are obtainable from Mr. Yates in the Union Ticket Shop, or Messrs. Webster, Gales, Duntun or Ebbell.

Lectures Planned

McGill Extra-Mural Department Will Give Slide Series

In view of the success attained last year with the series of illustrated lectures for children, the department of extra-mural relations of McGill University, has decided to offer another this year, the lectures to be held on Saturday afternoons, instead of in the mornings, in the Montreal High School. Four lectures are planned and these have been selected with care for the interests of children.

On November 15, the series will open with a lecture by Col. Wilfred Bovey, director of the department, on "Canadian Children," with stories and fairy tales illustrated by moving pictures and slides; November 22, Diamond Jones, of Ottawa, director of the anthropology department of the National Museum of Canada, on Eskimos, with slides and moving pictures; November 29, Miss S. Solomon on "Rumanian Children," with folk songs, dances and moving pictures; December 5, Professor Douglas Clarke dean of the faculty of music of McGill, will direct a children's musicale.

AMATEUR ATHLETICS

Members of Harvard's brain team complain that they can get no one to compete with them. Well, boys, there's always Gene Tunney.

NOTICES

MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB

All those who wish to belong to the McGill Historical Club should send in their applications as soon as possible to A. Breaker, 3478 McTavish Street. All History students except those in first year are eligible for membership, and Honour students are especially requested to join. The first meeting of the Club will be held at the residence of Professor W. T. Waugh, 1544 MacKay street, on Tuesday November the fourth.

ARTS '31

Intending debaters must sign the list posted in the Reading Room of the Arts Building before noon today.

NEWMAN CLUB

The regular monthly Mass of the Newman Club will be held on Sunday morning November 2, in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church at 434 Dorchester St. West, at 9.30 a.m. A meeting of the Newman Club will take place afterwards.

OSLER SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Society will be held on Tuesday evening, November 4th, at 8 o'clock, in the Vice-Royal Suite of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

JUNIOR PROM

Will the Representatives of all the Junior Years meet in the lounge of the McGill Union next Thursday, Nov. 6th, at 5 p.m.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held on Monday evening November 3rd, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building. Dr. H. R. Clouston of Huntingdon, Que., will give the address. His subject is "The Life of the Country Practitioner of 1930." There will be a case report. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the year of this society will be held on Monday, November 3 at 8.00 p.m., in Room 30 of the Arts Building, Prof. Alex J. D. Porteous (M.A., Edin. and Oxon.), late

Meredith, Holden, Heward & Holden

Barriers & Solicitors 215 St. James Street West, Montreal F.E. Meredith, K.C., L.L.D. A.R. Holden, K.C. C.G. Heward, K.C. R.C. Holden, Jr. P.P. Hutchison F.H. Cliff C.T. Ballantyne W.C.J. Meredith E.T. Collins A.D.P. Heaney S. B. Milica

ORCHESTRA for ALMA MATER DANCE Tenders from Orchestras wishing to play at Alma Mater Dance on Friday November 7th, 1930 in McGill Union from 9.00 P.M. to 2.30 A.M. will be received in writing at the Secretary's Office McGill Union up to NOON TODAY

of Edinburgh and Smith College, and new associate Professor of Philosophy at McGill will be the speaker. He will address the Society on "What is Philosophy?"

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION The Bible study group, will meet this week in Lecture Room No. 2 (upstairs) in the Presbyterian College, on Saturday, at 4.30 p.m. Subject: "The Bible, the Word of God; International Evidence."

S.C.A. BOARD

The S.C.A. board meeting (men's) will be held Monday at 5 p.m. As there is some important business every member is requested to be present.

RIFLE ASSOC.

There will be a practice of the Rifle Assoc. at the range at Pointe aux Trembles tomorrow. All interested will please meet at Strathcona Hall at 8 a.m. sharp. Members coming late should come direct to the range at Pointe aux Trembles.

BANDSMEN

All Bandsmen must be at the Union by 1.30 sharp. The Band will leave the Union at 1.40.

ARTS '33 CLASS PINS

At a meeting of the executive of this class it was decided that, if those members who are not satisfied with the designs submitted will furnish new ideas before next Wednesday, Nov. 5, work will be greatly facilitated and everyone pleased. Failing to do so, work will be started on design No 1, as this has proven to be by far the most popular.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA MONTREAL CENTRE

The first meeting for the 1930-'31 season will be held Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8.30 p.m. in the MacDonald Physics Laboratory, McGill University. The Annual reports of the Secretary-Treasurers will be presented and the election of officers will take place for the ensuing year. A lecture entitled "Geophysics at the Dominion Observatory" will be delivered by Mr. R. Meldrum Stewart, Director, Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. Members are invited to bring friends.

BARON DE HIRSCH BOOK CLUB

The Club is celebrating "Canadian Book Week" in the Y.M.H.A. small Lecture Hall, 265 Mt. Royal West, Sunday night, Nov. 2 at 8.30. Howard Angus Kennedy, Esq., National secretary, Canadian Authors Association, will be the guest of honor. Louise Morey Bowman, distinguished Canadian poet, will also participate in the programme. McGill students will be made welcome and admission is free. M. W. S. S.

R.V.C. STUDENTS

The Student Service Bureau of the

S.C.A. of R.V.C., has received a request from St. Colomba House for three Sunday school teachers. If interested, please phone West, 9878 at once.

FOUND

A note book with no name, evidently the property of a medical student. Owner can recover same by applying to the Janitor of Trinity Hall.

LOST

Pair of brown leather gloves either in Room 62 of the Arts Building or in Moyso Hall. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Brown Watermans Fountain Pen, in Room 44 probably. Valuable as a keepsake. Finder please return to John Schlesinger or to Bill Gentleman in Arts Building.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA) COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS Rev. ERROL C. AMARON, B.A., B.D., Associate Minister 11:00 a.m.—Special Preacher: VERY REV. EDMUND H. OLIVER, M.A., Ph.D., F.R.C.S. Moderator of the United Church of Canada. 7:30 p.m.—Special Preacher: REV. R. B. COCHRANE, M.A., D.D. Wednesdays—8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Young People's Night. 8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting. B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director

EMMANUEL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate 11 a.m.—"THE POWER OF THE UNSEEN". 7:30 p.m.—"SPIRITUAL TECHNIQUE". A Welcome to All Students Communion Service at the close of the Morning Service. D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster

ERSKINE CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street Young Women's Morning Bible Class—10 A.M. Young Men's Morning Bible Class—10 A.M. SERVICES: 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Minister, Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D. 11:00 a.m.—REV. PETER BRYCE, D.D., Secretary, Missionary and Maintenance Fund of the United Church of Canada, Toronto. 7:30 p.m.—DR. E. LESLIE PIDGEON. Subject: BLINDNESS. A Social Hour will be held after the evening service. 3:30 p.m.—Organ recital. E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., organist. Vocalist—Mr. J. Albert Brown. (Collection)

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul (PRESBYTERIAN) 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service in the Moyse Hall, McGill University. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D. 4:00 p.m.—Holy Communion in Knox Crescent Church. McGill students are most cordially invited to attend all services.

Tomorrow at St. JAMES Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D. Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, B.A., (McGill) D.D. 11:00—"FOR ALL THE SAINTS". Preacher—Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas. 7:30—"THE TASK OF THE CHURCH". Preacher—Rev. James Endicott, D.D., Toronto. Ex-Moderator of the United Church of Canada. 7:15—Music Prelude. Stanley Oliver, organist. McGill Students Welcome.

FAINT 'ARTS WON'T MAKE A BANQUET! FEASTING is Civilisation's oldest and most popular form of entertainment COME TO THE Arts Banquet ON TUESDAY Get Your Tickets Early and Make It A Monster Program includes Nora Gardner from Venetian Gardens and Max Ford from the Bar Tickets \$2.00 from your class executive